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OPENING THE SCHOOLS.

Many New Teachers Will be Employed

The preliminary arrangements for the opening of the public schools are now la progress. Superintendent Powell, having just returned from his summer vacation, is, with Secretary Guriev, getting ready the permits, and will, in a few days, confer with the teachers as to the plans of the coming year. The teachers' list has been approved by the trustees of the various districts, and they will all be in their places at the opening on the 22d inst. There will be fifty new teachers added to the force this year, and the teachers' new roster will contain 795 names. The number of pupils to be enrolled this year will fall very little, if any, below 40,000. Although ten school houses were built last year, the school accommodations are still behind the demand for them, and the system of half-day schools has been necessarily continued in some

This year six new buildings are authorized—a high school building for the Seventh and Eighth divisions, and eight-room buildings in the First, Third, Seventh and Eighth divisions and Anacostia. Nearly 1,600 pupils are expected in the High School, which has called accompanies for a short has only accommodations for about 1,200; so two branches will be established—one at Peabody building in East Washington with six teachers, and another in Georgetown with three teachers. A business college annex will also be established with six

The method of entering the schools has been much simplified. On the 15th the principals will be at the school buildings and will issue permits to all comers. Children going to school for the first time need only to make application at the school house pearest their residence and the permit will be given.

THE THRIFTY CABMAN.

Michael McCormich's Alleged Theft of Three Fifty-Dollar Bills.

Michael McCormick, the driver of a canopy-topped carriage, was in the Police Court this morning charged with the larceny of three fifty dollar bills frem Thomas S. Donaldson. The larnot until yesterday that Detective Mahon was satisfied that McCormick had something to do with the theft.

thing to do with the their.

The money was taken from Donaldson while he was in the carriage under the influence of liquor. McCormick gave bonds in the sum of \$500 for appearance before the grand jury.

Meeting of the National Bitles,

Licutepant Joseph II. Howell was received and accepted, and First Sergeant W. P. Boteler chosen to succeed him. Second Sergeant W. B. Magrader was elected first sergeant. H. K. Simpson, fourth sergeant, and Will Way, fifth sergeant, and George A. Drury, Milo C. Summers and Gendle B. Young, sixth, seventh and eighth corporals. Messrs. W. E Colladay, W. B Magruder and Charles B Fenda were elected on the board of directors to fill existing vacancies. It was also decided to give the last excursion of the season on Septemher 10. A new floor was also ordered to be laid in the drill hall of the armory.

One More Unfortunate, Samuel Wood, colored, was ushered into the Police Court this morning. His clothes were tattered and torn and he looked as if he might have been through a threshing machine. He was charged with vagrancy but said that he had worked constantly for twenty years as a coal shoveler. He claimed that the officer who arrested him had torn his clothes. Judge Mills required him to give a bond, otherwise he would have to go down for sixty days.

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Entertained by Elks. Mr. Joe Oppenhelmer, the manager for the Fay Poster English Galety Company, was entertained has night by Company, was enurranced by Washington Lodge of Elks, No. 15. He has many friends in this city, and He has many friends in this city, and the has many freepilon. Mr. they gave him a royal reception. Mr. Oppenheimer is a member of the Order of Elka and is connected with West Yirginia Lodge, No. 27.

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Bied from the Effect of -Grip."

Mrs. Margaret A. Scars, who had become much debilitated during the sumgood with illness from the grip, died anddenly isst evening at her residence, 610 E street southeast. She was the mother of Mrs. Mctagar, whose hushand is connected with the Press News

September II will be your last appor-antly of going to Niagare Falls and return for \$10 via the Funnsylvania Kalirosi. Tickols good for ten days.

Licatement Suy's Case. The District Commissioners were yesterday afternoon golog over the testimony in Lieutenant Guy's cass. Com-missioner Bouglass stated that they did

not expect to seach a conclusion for

some days yet.

ENIGHTS OF MANY NAMES,

Who Crowned Their Pavortie Lassley

at a Tournament, The people of Charles and Prince George Countles, Md., were present in large numbers yesterday on the occasion. of the annual tournament at Marshall

of the annual lowmament at Marshall Hall. It is estimated that 2,000 people also went from this city, and Virginia was quite well represented.

The knights were James S. Bryan, "Matyland Boy;" Charles Spencer, "My Maryland G. W. Montgomery, "Washington Boy;" O. B. Bryan, "Yotomae: W. Underwood, "Accobak," T. S. Casper, "Virginia Boy;" F. G. Casper, "Sweepstakes: "J. H. Kerby, "Fare thee well My Darling;" Archie Montgomery, "Howard Riffes." Reiby "Fare thee well My Darling,
Archie Montgomery, "Howard Rides,"
I E Mudd, "Marshall Hall," F. S.
Barnes, "McCouchle," I, Sethell,
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The contest was for two tilts of three rings each for each knight.

At the close of the tilting it was decided that the entrance fees, with \$50 added, should be divided between the

five leading knights.
At the coronation ceremonies, which took place in the pavillon, William Underwood, Knight of Accokuk, crowned Miss Amy Edelen of Prince George County queen; James S. Bryan, Knight of "Maryland Boy," crowned Miss Ollie Dent of Alexandria for the Alexandria of the A crowned Miss Oilie Dent of Alexandria first maid of honor; William P. Bryan, "Knight of I. E. Mudd," crowned Miss Jennie Russell of Washington second maid of honor; W. E. Wylle, "Knight of University," crowned Miss Kate Dement of Charles County third maid of honor; L. Selbrel, "Knight of Little Annie Rooney," bestowed his favor upon his wife.

Colonel L. Allison Wilmer, an attorney of Charles County, delivered the coronation address. The ball followed in the evening.

lowed in the evening.

The judges were Messrs Hugh
Mitchell, H. A. Turner, William
Darby, H. M. Thomas, T. M. Southerland. The heralds were E. H. Browner, Charlle Cox and Robert Diggs. The National Guard Band furnished the music.

A FLOURISHING ORDER.

The Convention of True Reformers at Mt. Pisgab Church,

Last night a public meeting of the United Order of True Reformers was held at Shiloh Baptist Church. Vice-President Allen J. Harris presided. Numerous speeches were made. Secretary W. P. Burrill in a short speech explained the banking system connected with the order, and was followed by Rev. W. W. Browne, the founder of the order, who gave a lucid account of its progress and the work which was being done. Hon. John M. Langston also stoke

The convention was called to order this morning by Rev. W. W. Browne, at Mt. Pisgab Church. It was requested that Mr. Mitchell present the officers a set of regalia, and this was done.

The report of Rev. W. W. Browne shows that \$40,000 had been invested.

in property and \$62,000 deposited in bank. Of the capital stock of \$100,000 over \$30,000 has been paid up. A pub-lic meeting will be held to night at Mt.

Lecture About Indians,

A lecture was delivered last night at the Metropolitan Church by Miss Mary E. Griffith on the work of the Woman's Home Missionary Society among the In-dians. She described the various forms of religion prevailing among the red men, and spoke of their sad need of The National Rities held their regular | Christian enlightment. She also de monthly meeting last evening, Captain voted a portion of her lecture to a deounded at York, Neb., by the Home progress that it has made since its as tablishment. Conversion of the Indian to Christianity, Miss Griffith said, meant his civilization, and by conversion only would be become civilized.

Arrested for Stealing a Watch, Officer Ned Weedon of the First Preefact last night arrested George W. Kohler. A German woman by the name of Lizzie Brandon made complaint that Kohler had taken her watch from her on Tuesday night at the corner of Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania

Kohler is a man of respectable con nections, and admits that he was in her company, but denies most emphatically that he stole the watch. It is claimed that the girl made the charge in order o obtain some hush money.

Nisgara Falls,

Pennsylvania Railroad. September 11. \$10. Ten days. Special train. Pullman cars. Last of the season. Personally con-In the Came of Temperance, Mrs. J. Ellen Poster of Iowa, prest

dent of the Non Partisan W. C. T. U. defi of the Son Partisan W. C. T. C. addressed last evening the Non-Partisan Marine Temperance Union. During the evening vocal selections were given by the Misses Ella Bayne and Christmer. Mrs. Christmer and Mr. White, ard recitations by Miss Sibley and Mr. Ailen. The members of the union residing at the Soldiers' Home presented Mrs. Poster with a basket and bouquet of flowers. Mrs. Poster will shortly leave upon a six weeks' tour.

The Coming Comet,

It is functed by a gradeful patron that the next comet will appear in the form of a huge bottle, having "toolden Medical Discovery" inscribed upon it in bold characters. Whether this conceit and high compilment will be verified remains to be now, but Dr. Pierce will continue to send forth that wondurful vegetable compound and potent creditator of dismuse. It has no equal in medicinal and health-giving properties, for impatting vigor and tone to the liver and technique in purifying the blood, and through it chansing and renewing the whole aratem. For arrofulous humors and consumption, or long scrofula in its early chages, it is a positive specific. Druggists.

A Youthful Housebreaker. John Whitt was locked up at the

Fifth Precinct Station last night. charged with larceny and housebreak ing. Yesterday afternoon he entered the residence of Wm. R. Taylor, a No. 459 P street southwest, and stole pecket hook containing \$5 and six ero questialis. White is also thought to have been the same boy who entered the house of Andrew Day, 454 P street but he was frightened away before he obtained any plumber

Court Notes.

In the case of Harry Martin vs. Helen Martin an order has been issued, appointing Thomas P. Martin guardian to infant defendant LeRoy

The plea of the defendant in the case of Mary E. Parson vs. Masonic Mutual Life Association was also filed to day. The Fennsylvania Hadisoud will sun an exemption to Numbers Falls, September 11, at round trip rate of \$10. Thinks good returning in ten days. This will be had one of the scanin. Special train, with parior cars, will heave at 7.10 s. m.

HIS FIRST CASE.

A Tare of the Storgrass Country, a Bill and Other Things,

There lives in one of the finest counties of Kentucky an aristocratic old gentleman, who, though brave at a time of physical trouble, has never suc-ecoded in summoning sufficient courage to shove him into the recklessness of

to shove him this the recklessness of paying a debt.

Once the Colonel was in debt to a grocer that lived in a neighboring village. He must have been a new comer, for none of the "cid-timers" would trust the old gentleman. One morning, just after the Colonel had sat down on the gallery to smoke, the grocer came to the gate and shouled: "Halloa!"

"Get down and rome right in, sub." "Get down and come right in, sub,"
the Coionel called, getting up and cordially advancing to meet the visitor.
"I am delighted to see you this bright
morning," said the host, when he had
shown the grocer into the house.

"You don't know me, I reckon," the greet responded, giving the old man a peculiar look out of his keen eyes of

"Oh, most assuredly. You are the grocet "You bet. Did you get that bill—or, rather, them twenty bills—I sent you?"
"I presume so, but I cannot say positively who sent them. I get so many favors of the kind that I hardly

know whence they come."

"I'm a man of business an' I want
my money without any palarverin'.
Do you understand?"

"Perfectly, sub, and I cannot blame Business cannot be operated with-

"But are you goin' to pay me?"
"I can't pay it now."
"When can you?"

"Let's see: this is the 10th of the month, aint it?" "That's what it is."
"Ah, ha! and to-morrow will be the

"That's the size of it."
"Well, you come round between the
11th and the first of next month."
"Will you pay me then?"
"No. I don't think I shall."

"Then what's the use of comin' ?"
"None that I can see." "Not much. What I want is my money, and I'm goin' to have it or know the reason why."

"I don't mind giving you the reason. The reason appears to be that you'll not get the money. Now look here, I have always made it a point to look with favor on the methods of life es-tablished by other men. You have your rules and I have mine, but be-cause our rules differ it is no reason for us to fall out. One of your rules is to collect every cent that is due you. All right. One of my rules is not to psy a cent. All right."

"No, it's not all right; you bet your life it ain't. You've simply got to your."

pony up."
"By the way, let me give you a piece of advice with regard to that bill. Shall I?" "Yes."
"Well, then, sue me."

"I'll do it; you bet your life on that."
The grocer brought suit. The Colonel promptly appeared. The case went to trial and the grocer got judgment "I want my money now," said the

"And I want mine," the Colonel re-Yours! I don't owe you anything."

"Yours! I don't owe you anything."
"Oh, yes. You see," the old man added, "the courts many years ago granted me license as a lawyer, and I'll be hanged if you haven't given me my first case. Here is the license,"

"Why, I haven't given you a case."

"Oh, yes. I advised you to sue me and you did so. My fee is \$10."

"Mr. Billings," said the Judge (and he also owed the grocer), "you will have to pay the amount."

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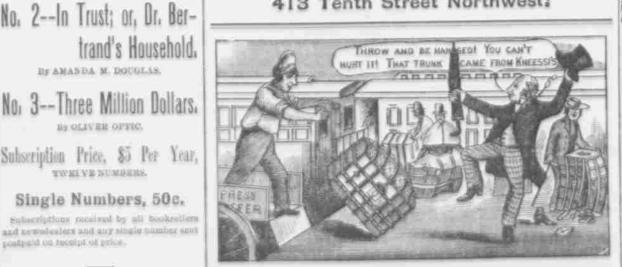
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